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medium II

Erindale College Student Newspaper

Tuesday January 17, 1988

VOL. 15, ISSUE 16 Circulation 7,000

Quote of the week

"You know, we really should get together for lunch sometime...my treat."

An unidentified SAC VP hopeful who already knows what it takes to be a good hack.

Locals try for SAC executive

O'Hanlon and Honey join tickets in bid for Dome

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THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW: NEED I SAY MORE?...

...YES, IT WAS A ROCKY HORROR - BUT WHERE ARE THE TRANSVESTITES? VIRGINS EVERY ONE.

FEATURE

What your Profs are Up
to behind closed doors

page 7, 8 & 9

SPORTS

Women's B-Ball
holds out

page 14

ARTS

Terror in the Great
White North

page 12

FREE ALBUMS

OK folks, never mind what your parents say, run on down to our office on Wednesday at noon and be the first to get the Sex Pistols *Anarchy in the U.K.*, or, if you wish, you can have Anne Murray's new chart buster, *As I Am*.

NEWS IN BRIEF

LEE'S LAST STAND

Cindy Lee, ECSU's much disputed Advertising and Employment Director will learn her fate on Council this week as she faces a final appeal in her bid to have her academic suspension lifted for the remainder of the session. Lee has said that if this third appeal is unsuccessful, she will resign her position on Council. ECSU By-laws implicitly prohibit non-students from membership on Council.

OFS ON TUITION

The Ontario Federation of Students released a comprehensive analysis of the university tuition fee debate in Ontario last week. The study examines the relationship between tuition fees and accessibility, and compares tuition fee policies found in other provinces, with Ontario's. The OFS is attempting to persuade U of T students to become full members in the organisation. Ontario's Liberal Government recently increased tuition fees for university students by 7.5% for the 1989/90 school year, and increase well above inflation.

MEEKER LEAVES DIMONDO

In a surprise move, ECSU Vice President-Finance Perry Meeker withdrew his motion to have Saverio Dimondo relieved of his duties as ECSU Chairperson. The motion was initially placed before Council in the aftermath of an autumn scandal between the pair which had to do with Meeker's allegation that Dimondo was 'leaving things in his car'. Meeker's explanation for his withdrawal of the motion was that he didn't have enough time to search for a new Chairperson.

BROWN FINDS A FRIEND

SAC External Commissioner and presidential hopeful Tom Brown has announced the hiring of a new assistant for the External Commissioner. Kerry Munro, a fifth year economics and urban geography student from New College, will work with Brown on various External Commission projects for the remaining three months of his term.

AND THEY'RE OFF

ECSU Vice President-Administration Meredith Strong has released the dates for Erindale's Student Union elections 1989. Nominations for the twelve ECSU Directorships will open on February 8 and close on February 22. The campaign will officially open on February 27 with an all-candidates forum scheduled for March 4 at noon in the Meeting Place. Polling will take place on March 8 and 9, in conjunction with the SAC Presidential election.

Kwinter intolerant of French Grit minister addresses Erindale Liberals

by Steve Satchel

Calling the actions of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa "totally intolerable," Monte Kwinter, Ontario Minister of Industry, trade and Technology lambasted the Liberal government of Quebec for violating the "fundamental principle of democracy." Kwinter's remarks were made at Erindale last week during a pep talk which he gave to a partisan, but quiet, crowd of Erindale Liberals.

The Ministers criticisms were made in reference to the Quebec government's decision to use the notwithstanding clause of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms to secure Bill 101. The Bill bans the use of all outside signs which are not unilingual and French. Bourassa strove to reach a compromise by allowing bilingual signs inside stores, but not out-

Monte Kwinter.

side. That decision has been criticised by those on both sides of the sign debate.

Kwinter told Erindalians that that kind of legislation ignores and violates the rights of minorities. The rights of such groups, he suggested, are to be protected not threatened by democratic governments. Kwinter, who also called the Quebec decision "irresponsible," and "totally unacceptable," went on to add that his opinions were his own and he was not speaking on behalf of the government. Ontario Premier David Peterson has publicly indicated his "disappointment" over

the Bourassa decision.

Kwinter also discussed some "crisis at home" faced by the Ontario government. He was particularly concerned about the state of the Ontario environment, and the high costs of our health system.

Kwinter noted that the fact that Ronald Reagan, George Bush,

employment, today the most popular answer is the state of the environment. Indeed a recent study by Decima Research says that 86% of Canadians are so concerned about the environment that they are willing to spend a sizeable proportion of their paycheques to protect it. In the poll, income earners of \$10 000 annually said they would pay \$500.00 if it would help.

Business is also responding to the crisis, he added, as shown by Lily Cups decision to create "ozone friendly" products, Loblaw's producing "environmentally friendly" and chemical producers like DuPont Canada Inc. are spending millions looking for alternatives to a wide range of potentially dangerous substances.

On the current health crisis Kwinter noted that the Health Ministry's budget was the largest in the province, and accounted for one third of all govern-

ment expenditure. Since the 1970's when Frank Miller was Health Minister and proposed the closing of several hospitals because the health budget was out of control, spending has soared from \$2.5 to \$13.5 billion today.

Kwinter emphasised that there are "built-in constraints" in government and resources are limited. He denied that the Peterson government has become "Davized," and suggested that government is about "evolution not revolution," and the pace of legislation during the years of NDP-Liberal Accord could not possibly sustained.



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An awarding experience



Erindale's annual reception to honour award winners was held last Thursday in the Faculty Club.

NEWS

O'Hanlon, Honey toss hats in SAC ring

by David Ryckman

Hopes are high for next academic year, after the recent announcement that two Erindale Students intend to run in this year's SAC elections.

Although the period to declare candidacy runs from Jan 23 to Feb 3, Al O'Hanlon and Kristin Honey have unofficially announced their intentions to seek nomination for the position of SAC Vice President.

O'Hanlon is a fourth year Economic and Political Science Student who currently holds the position of ECSU's University Liason Director. O'Hanlon is also involved in various organizations and activities which include being a SAC-Erindale rep Kristin Honey member of Erindale College Council as well as an ex-officio member of SAC Erindale.

O'Hanlon shares his ticket with running mate Tom Brown, who is the presidential candidate. Brown attends St. Mike's College and has been involved with SAC for some-

time now, most recently as External Commissioner.

Equally impressive, Kristin Honey boasts a long record of campus involvement.



Honey is a fourth year English and Political Science double major, who is currently an Erindale representative for SAC-Erindale.

As well, Honey has been involved with many organisations which include being last year's

Media Director at ECSU she is also a former News Director at CFRE.

Honey's running mate and presidential candidate is Charles Blattberg of University College. Blattberg, a fourth year Political Science student also has good record of involvement with SAC and is currently a student representative for Governing Council.

Having an Erindale stu-

dent as Vice President of SAC could hold promise for improved relations with downtown as well as greater recognition of Erindale's needs. In interviews, O'Hanlon and Honey discussed how a win for either of them in the election could better the attitude

towards Erindale, such as improved Project Aid grants through SAC or simply having someone that understands a sub-

whelming in the SAC election with Lacy pulling in close to one hundred percent of the Erindale vote.

This year students not only have the chance to back Erindale's representation in SAC but for the first time have an opportunity of choosing the candidate from Erindale, whom they feel would be best for the job. Both O'Hanlon and Honey expressed little concern for the potential of splitting the Erindale vote that will exist if they both

run. Because of SAC's election regulations, neither Honey nor O'Hanlon are permitted to discuss specific policy and platform details, as this might be deemed campaigning before the beginning of the election period.



ECSU External Director Al O'Hanlon

urban campus and listens to the problems it has.

The candidates hopes are that in the forthcoming elections we will see some renewed interest when it comes to voter turn out. Last year student support for Erindale student Brian Lacy was

Communications careers are focus of forum

By Maura Crowther

It's not just the artsies who can have careers in the communications field.

According to Adrian Blake of Erindale's Career Centre, students from the sciences and commerce as well as from humanities should explore the communications opportunities in business, government and non-profit organizations.

Blake is coordinating a Careers in Communications Forum in conjunction with Erindale's annual careers night, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in the Meeting Place.

The Forum itself will take place in the Council Chambers from noon to 2 pm. Blake describes participants in the forum as, "some pretty stellar people." They include Deirdre Davie, President of the International Association of Business Communicators; Lynn

Gilbank, Communications Coordinator for the Canadian Cancer Society; Lucy LaGrassa, Manager of Corporate Communications for the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation; Perry Fuller, Information Development Manager for IBM, and Duncan McMonagle, Queen's Park Bureau Chief for the Globe and Mail. Each speaker will give a ten minute presentation which will be followed by a question period.

Blake says that the forum, "will appeal to students in all disciplines," giving them an opportunity to explore, "alternative career options." Because, "writing in part, and communication in general is basic to all disciplines" Blake expects a good turn out for the event.

Regular Careers Night exercises will take place as usual with booths set up in the Meeting Place from 4 to 6 pm.



This year's Careers Day will be enhanced by a forum on Careers in Communications.

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PERSPECTIVE

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Aren't 16 pages fun? Why does God punish me like this? if only I had a bowl of cheerios. The Arts Editor threw a heck of a party. Next time more women please. Reid's magazines just don't do it for me, you know? Finn is insane, even after he had a nap. The real question, I suppose, is whether protestantism or capitalism came first but who had, on average, the highest percentage of alcohol in their bloodstream for the course of the weekend. Well, whatever the case our burns will be more comfortable from now on. Vana White is cool. Too bad I have trouble even beating the computer. Thanks Moe. Glad to see Lowes is back in business. I want a raise, and so does Finn. We can divide Norm's salary up. Just hope you don't turn into an academic, especially specializing in physics or Greek mythology. Only three till Reading Week...

Yes we're expanding. Why don't you join us?
Hey Staffers, grab a medium II sweatshirt! \$22.00

Talking Heads

Should Cindy Lee resign her position at ECSU?

Greg McLachlan

"No, I don't think so, she's a good friend of mine so I have to say no."

Ingrid Maximilian

"I think she should, like, stay 'cause, she has a lot of school spirit."

Gary Wastle

"She's a good person and she seems to be doing a good job."



Fighting our way out of a paper SAC

The objective of a truly representative student council should be to serve the students to whom it is accountable - not to serve itself. Almost three of every five dollars SAC receives from the students is spent on running itself.

Today Erindale students may rejoice in the fact that we will probably, for the first time in several years, have an Erindale VP. To get excited, however, would be a hasty, if not foolish response.

SAC's problems are not confined to the people who run it. Its shortcomings are based on the structure of the organisation itself. SAC has been slow to respond to the changing face of the University because it can't possibly reach all those that it seeks to serve. SAC is too big.

It is somewhat frightening that one of the tickets is already murmuring about hiring more full-time employees to add consistency to SAC. Continuity should not be the responsibility of paid employees. Elected students, not bureaucrats, must run the show.

SAC suffers from institutional amnesia. It does not know what it has done in the past or why it did it. It is constantly reinventing the organizational and policy apparatus because it has failed to realize that reform is not what is required. SAC needs to be dismantled.

There will be much rhetoric in this campaign about drafting policy manuals to define long-term objectives, increasing accessibility, and improving communication with other student organisations. These promises are not new.

SAC does not need more manuals. It needs to give up more of the responsibility which it has not been able to handle. Committees like SAC-Erindale have been ineffective in meeting student needs. More often than not the events and services they offer are done in conjunction with ECSU. By passing more responsibility to college unions, and subsidizing those organisations directly, SAC could eliminate inefficiency.

Increased communication through classroom visits, its office hours, and pamphlets are token gestures which will not be effective. SAC has enough problems putting out a student directory without starting newsletters and pamphlets. Increased communication would best be enhanced by making genuine efforts to make the Council of Presidents at U of T (COPOUT) the student voice it can and should be.

At the beginning of this academic year **medium II** stated that it believed in SAC, and that withdrawing from that organisation would sever important ties between Erindale and St. George. We had naively hoped that strong leadership on SAC-Erindale would mean a better deal for Erindalians. We were wrong.

Unilateral withdrawal is a tough step to take but is the only option that remains because of SAC's stubborn refusal to give up responsibility it has proven incapable of handling. Enhancing ECSU and joining the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) might offer a more practical, and significantly cheaper service.

Rejoining OFS will have few benefits and high costs for U of T students

It is once again decision time for students at U of T. For the second time in eight years, students at the largest university in Ontario must decide if they want to become part of this province's student lobby, the Ontario Federation of Students. Students supported joining the organization when it was formed, but U of T students rejected OFS membership when the OFS proposed doubling the fee levy in 1980.

Last year's SAC executive negotiated a deal with the Federation that gave U of T a trial involvement in the OFS. This trial membership period ends with a

referendum on the question of full membership. For the SAC executive the value of the OFS lies in two areas; its capacity as a student lobby and its function as an information exchange. On both counts the OFS has not been worth its annual \$90 000 fee to U of T students this year. As a lobby group the OFS could be most valuable working on the broad educational concerns of students in Ontario. Much of its efforts have gone towards fighting for increased university funding. This is obviously a laudable objective but it was clear this year that the OFS concerned itself with many

Tom Brown
Guest Columnist

other issues that students disagree on such as universal access to university, free tuition, abortion or bilingualism.

The issue here is not where the OFS stands on various non-educational concerns, rather it is whether or not the OFS should be spending time and money dealing with them at all.

Even on the Federation's chosen concerns, little has been accomplished. When changes in

policy are made at Queen's Park, the OFS is quick to criticize the bad and take credit for the good. But its actual influence on the policy making process has not been made clear this far.

SAC itself lobbies for students on local matters so ultimately what the OFS accomplishes for this school is of negligible significance. A good example is the annual OFS student protest rally. Despite the efforts of SAC and many other campus organizations less than 100 U of T students attended.

Rarely do OFS representatives appear on campus where the student members need

them most for help with such things as OSAP. Most of the services the OFS tries to provide for students is already provided by SAC, ECSU, or U of T administration.

So the question remains, is it time for U of T to make a commitment to the OFS? Certainly the OFS would be happy and students could take advantage of the resources and influence that membership brings. But the right choice is not always the easiest one to make.

Tom Brown is SAC's External Commissioner

NEWS

Elston speaks on pensions, insurance himself

by Sandy Russell

Students looking for a break in soaring car insurance rates will get a little more than sympathy from The Honourable Murray Elston who visited Erindale last Thursday.

Elston shared a brief overview of some of his agenda as Minister of Financial Institutions and Chairman of Cabinet for the Ontario government.

On the recent auto insurance

controversy he stated, "my influence is small," in the determination of new rates.

Elston said that his role, "will be to measure that product against public opinion and the product elsewhere, in Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan".

Other matters raised by Elston at the disappointingly small Liberal club meeting included a discussion of pension indexing.

He said that, "the Pension Act has provisions for indexing, but

no formula".

Another concern Elston is working on is the Public Service Act.

The Act was passed in 1926 and changes have occurred that require some updating of it. Public Service employees feel that they should not be barred from political activism.

Elston said "the critical issue is of political rights and how people (public servants) are able to participate in political society".



Ontario Cabinet Chairman Murray Elston visited Erindale last Thursday.

LETTERS

Morton mortified

Thank you for running Darlene Durrant's article on the proposal to declare part of the campus surplus in order to make an early start possible on our New Academic Building.

The land belongs, of course, to the University. So will the new building. Declaring it surplus and therefore potentially disposable as an asset is a sensible and necessary part of the University's financial plan for the building and always has been. It was so stated in the documents prepared for the Breakthrough Campaign and publicised widely.

The same arrangement was necessary some years ago on the Scarborough campus. Land was declared surplus to meet the costs of a major Library extension. In the end, enough money was raised to cover the cost and the land remains — to be pledged to that campus's current project, Scarborough Hall. I hope that the efforts of our fundraising campaign, led by Mr. Kaneff, will be equally successful.

I am not sure that everyone would describe an effort to reach a decision within three months as "verging on hysteria". If I interpret your editorial comment, it must have taken medium II a matter of minutes to come to its conclusion and add a generous helping of groundless innuendo to boot.

The College has an opportunity to make a difficult decision. If it chooses not to do so, an opportunity will disappear. Space will remain desperately short. A student centre can remain a remote dream. The Crossroad Building will continue to be home to most students in Social Science disciplines. A good deal of impetus will go out of the one effort that can preserve our present campus: the fund-raising campaign.

Desmond Morton
Principal

The Riverbank

A fable for Desmond Morton to ponder while bedding down to dream of men's riches.

All along the riverbank, in a time seemingly forgotten, there existed beauty. A beauty so overwhelming it shone with radiance. And in beauty's radiance the trees stood

tall with wisdom, the flowers blossomed in pride while all the animals of the riverbank lived in innocence. And the native people admired the surrounding beauty. So much in fact they would treat beauty's gifts as children, tending to all the growing needs of each individual sign of life. In a matter of time the native people became one with beauty. And they strived to teach their children how to play and grow with beauty, and most importantly, to respect and protect beauty.

But one day upon the naked wind, the sails of industrial man began to defrock beauty. They reached the shores of the great lack which the river always fed. And they decided *this would be a fine place to raise our children*. So they began to unload the houses of dwelling, the houses of business, and the houses of education. And the houses of business built up along the shoreline of the great lake, and the houses of dwelling built up on all the hillsides, and finally the house of education built near the riverbank in order to teach their children beauty. No one thought how the native people would feel, so the natives packed their sorrow and left the riverbank.

Now the years began to fly by and the houses of business desecrated the great lake, and the houses of dwelling disguised the hillside, while the house of education started to ignore the beauty on their doorstep. And the children soon forgot the teachings of beauty, only to be captivated by the lure of the house of business. And the beauty was sold out to the houses of dwellings.

And in the end the houses of dwellings mutilated beauty and caused the animals to either leave or die ravaged by the cement. And man had chosen to replace the surrounding beauty with brick. And he would walk out to his land and look at the surrounding brick of his neighbour. And he would go mad and create plaster replicas of beauty and stick them on his lawn.

But his children knocked them over for they never appreciated false beauty, and they would never understand beauty. And all the while the river flowed tears, for beauty never shone on the banks evermore.

Ronnie Brown

What are they afraid of?

The left wing works in strange and mysterious ways. Consider the letter Paul Kay wrote to the medium II condemning homosexuality (a right wing stance). Five people wrote in to disagree with him, yet not one provided counter arguments, valid or otherwise, to refute Mr. Kay. Rather, he was attacked personally, being described as narrow-minded, homophobic, and mysogynistic. This *ad hominem* reasoning was best illustrated by Ms. Arruda who characterized Mr. Kay as immature, insecure, and lacking in vision. Even if all these criticisms were true of Mr. Kay, they still do not show how his arguments were false.

As a second example, witness what happened after Darryl McDowell wrote his notably right wing piece, *Let The Feminists Fund Themselves*. Rather than attack his arguments directly and rationally, the leftists chose to threaten him and the paper he wrote for with lawsuits. When he refused to back down, they then attacked the columnist through SAC. When McDowell wrote the piece, he wrote it as a columnist. In no way did he imply that he was writing as a SAC director, or in his capacity as such. Why, then, would they attack his SAC directorship, which was quite separate from his position as a columnist? Why if Darryl was so

Kay responds to criticism

I've been called homophobic, narrow minded, misguided, and immature to name a few. Well, some people missed the point. The point is I believe homosexuality is abnormal. That is my opinion and I'm entitled to it, just as Gordon Shadrach was entitled to his opinion. Furthermore I am entitled to express my opinion in any manner I choose.

Some of you may have disagreed with what I wrote, but that's okay I understand. Our society has always been tolerant of the so called *protected minorities* (homosexuals included) if it was not we wouldn't have people saving the whales one week and lining up for abortions the next.

wrong and unreasonable, did they not instead cut him down with rational arguments (after all, the left wing sees itself as an intellectual movement); or, better still, just ignore him, for if he was such a fringe lunatic, would people not clearly see this?

Both of these examples show that the left-wing will do whatever is necessary to silence opposing opinions, except, it seems, engage in rational debate. What is the left-wing afraid of? Can it not stand up to criticism? If the left really is enlightened, really is the mainstream of conscious social thought, then surely it can argue rationally with the right wing. When, then, have the proponents of the left repeatedly failed to use rational arguments in their case against McDowell? Perhaps it is because they do not think rationally; perhaps it is because they realize that they have not logical

ground upon which to stand. Their accusations against McDowell and Kay amount to little better than name calling. We might tolerate such behaviour from children, but certainly not from university students.

Bart Amodeo



Have your say...
Submissions for guest columns are being accepted. 350 word maximum.

Classifieds & Notices

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TALENT WANTED! We need singers and comedians, dancers, etc. for Racial Unity Week. February 3. Get in touch with Sven at ECSU.

COMEDY Night at the Pub. Fri January 20 at 9pm with Steve Brinder, Kevin McGrath, Howard Nemota. \$4. Presented by CASE. Music by CFRE.

SAC FREE FILM. Monty Python Double Feature: *Quest For The Holy Grail*, *The Life of Brian*. January 12 at 5:00pm. Room 1151A behind the bookstore.

Classifieds \$2.00 828-5260

Paul Kay

Hacks hunt for mates in Mississauga Blattberg grabs Honey while Brown hooks O'Hanlon

It appears that Erindale has become prime hunting ground for running mates in the annual lemming-like race for SAC President.

Just picture it, two downtown, SAC/GC hacks, prowling through the jungles of Erindale in search of suitable material for St. George exploitation.

It's not clear just why Erindalians are such popular choices for election partners. Maybe it has something to do with all the clean living we do out here.

In this year's election lottery, it looks like GC rep Charles Blattberg has snared SAC-Erindale rep Kristin Honey, while SAC External Commissioner

Tom Brown has hooked up with ECSU External Director Al O'Hanlon.

Blattberg and Brown...one can imagine them consulting with the gurus of student government on who from Erindale has those rare and wonderful qualities that can make a fine Vice Presidential running mate.

The first step is getting the word out.

Dropping not-so-subtle hints that you plan on running, in the hope of flushing out some unwary innocent from suburbia.

Next, a potential prez type must thoroughly screen his intended. Blattberg, with a view to gratis publicity from Duncan

What's Left



McWeeble, asks about whether Honey has any embarrassing scandals in her past.

Unfortunately, nothing comes to light...is it really possible for anyone to be *that* nice *all* the time?

Meanwhile, old Tom Brown checks out O'Hanlon to make sure their collective prejudices are compatible. One cannot, after all, afford to upset the St. Mike's crowd with any hint of open-mindedness (Choice? What's Choice?)

One must also consider The Look. Chuck and Kristin (Ken and Barbie?) will doubtless look real cute together, while Tom and Al (Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum?) will present that stable, solid and well anchored appearance.

Chuck himself is a little confused on the Look—he suddenly seems to have a fetish for brown clothing—not a politically fashionable move.

Having satisfied himself that the target is thoroughly helpless, the prez guy will call in a third party to act as mediator, mentor and pimp.

Ex-SAC hacks are quite helpful in this area for approaching

the unsuspecting Veep hopeful with offers of wild delights to come (just sign right here, my dear, never mind the blood).

Now comes the fun part. The newly ordained mates begin to do that media thing in earnest..."no, really, I want your *honest* opinion, what do you think of our chances?" and "you know, we really should get together for lunch sometime soon...my treat."

So here we are, the dues paid, the bargains struck, the dead buried, the righteous vindicated and another SAC election campaign well underway. Ain't democracy in action beautiful?

Maura Crowther is News Editor at medium II.

Racial Unity Week at U of T

by Michelle Basic

In the first of what is hoped to be an annual Erindale event, a number of the College's clubs will participate in Racial Unity Week during the first week of

February.

Racial Unity Week is something that has been popular with Scarborough students for several years. This year, however, the entire University is invited to participate in activities at both Er-

indale and St. George. Erindale's Meeting Place has been booked for club booths on February first and second. Clubs are encouraged to devise skits, demonstrations or displays that promote racial unity.

At the Medical Sciences Building on the evening of February 3, organisations from across U of T will gather for a more formalised display of cultural diversity and racial unity. According to ECSU Club Director Sven Spengemann, 125 tickets for this event have been set aside for Erindale students at a cost of \$7.00.

This price includes the cultural show, which will feature guest speakers such as United Way worker Shirley Smith, along with a *Megafiesta* dance at which DJs will play cultural music. Toronto recording artist, and social activist Doug Cameron will also perform.

SAC has allotted \$350.00 towards Racial Unity Week while ECSU has contributed \$150.00. All proceeds from the *Megafiesta* will go towards Equal Wings, a literacy project in the Dominican Republic.



Racial Unity events are aimed at promoting harmony across the university

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FEATURE

The Scientific Searching at Erindale

Erindale faculty earned nearly \$6 million in research support last year for everything from mushroom studies to the use of computers in literary criticism. These funds came from private agencies and corporations as well as from established federal granting agencies.

by Finn Lovsted

The largest grants went to the sciences rather than the humanities.

But if some of the science research seems, at first glance, obscure or of little practical value, a couple of things have to be kept in mind.

First, many of the professors engaged in research are interested in what they are doing for its own sake, and not for the purpose of making money. So, a lot of the research is somewhat inaccessible to the general public in that the research is pure rather than applied. But it doesn't follow that the research will have little practical value.

Also, the stuff we call obscure is the daily subject of intense thought for many, and quite the commonplace in some circles. Obscurity is a matter of opinion.

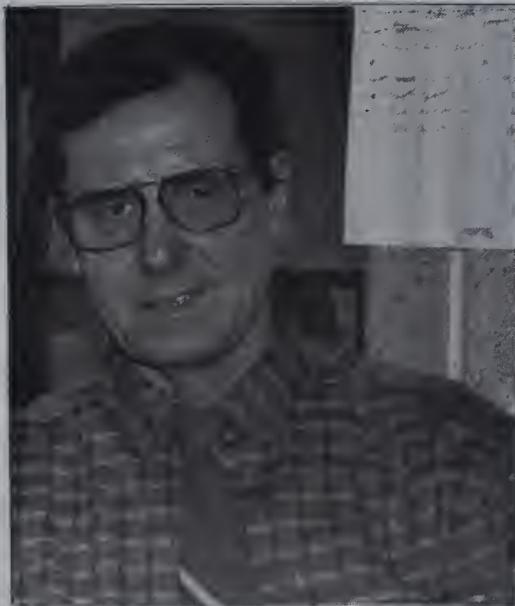
Finally, most of the grants are awarded by a jury of peers, and sometimes by mere bureaucrats, and depending on the size of the award, the competition can be intense. At least professors have had to withstand the scrutiny of justifying their work, for better or for worse.

On the following pages, however, you will find just a few examples of the research being done at Erindale, possibly by some of your professors. Although many of the technical details have had to be simplified or omitted, these articles may lift some of the mystery from the activities you have briefly glimpsed while passing an open laboratory or office door.

But perhaps there is a more important aspect to keep in mind when considering the value of any research.

"I take the view that we are responsible as a species for everything we've learned," says Professor H. Taylor of the Physics department. "And we don't have the right to back off from any of it."

"In the dark ages we forgot all sorts of things, until we had the Renaissance. What people did then was to rediscover a lot of the stuff that had long since been forgotten.



Professor Svoboda: facing a bureaucratic bottleneck

"For one reason or another, be it pestilence or war or the collapse of empires, we lost that knowledge."

"We're in a position again of having to do exactly the same thing. There will be areas of science we cannot afford, so we'll close them down. And after a couple of decades, no one will know anything about them at all, and maybe five or a hundred years down the road, we'll end up having to do it over again because no one will know anything about it at all."

Taylor's own work involves the effect of nuclear fallout on arctic plants, which he has studied with Professor Svoboda of the Botany department. Back in the early 1960s there were a lot of nuclear testings in the atmosphere, and the whole planet has been contaminated with long lived radio-isotopes. These days the

tests are underground.

"Two of these radio-isotopes, cesium 137 and strontium 90, are really the only things we have to be concerned about now," says Taylor.

However, only the presence of cesium 137 can be analyzed because of the technology available.

"We got together in 1977 or so, and we bring samples down from the Arctic and discover how much cesium 137 is on them," Taylor explains of his work with Svoboda.

"We've also been active in the Chernobyl business, because Chernobyl deposited some extra cesium on the Canadian arctic."

Taylor and Svoboda published a profile curve which shows the distribution of cesium as a function of latitude in Canada.

Together they've had funding from the Wildlife Toxicology Foundation, and from the Federal government.

Among the bothersome points of applying for grant money, is that there is usually not enough of it for everyone, and the time spent applying, cutting through red tape and the bureaucratic structure, could be better spent.

"It's fine as long as there are not too many middlemen," Svoboda says of the grant giving process. "This is the frustration, that there is too much red tape. We spend more time applying for money than doing research."

Little more than a year ago, Svoboda delivered a paper at a symposium in Ottawa. His paper was entitled *Towards an effective dialogue between parliamentarians and scientists*.

"They are very ignorant of any scientific achievements of Canadians," Svoboda says of parliamentarians.

He points out that 85-95% are lawyers, some others are journalists and businessmen, and perhaps one individual is a medical doctor.

The difficulty is in convincing people of those backgrounds that scientific research is worthy of funding.

"I cannot understand that what I'm doing has to be defended as good for society," Svoboda says. "On a wider level I think society should be more generous to its scientists."

Svoboda also has some observations about the Centres of Excellence which have been established presumably to concentrate brain power and funding.

"It's a program rather than an institute," Svoboda says. "Even the applicants are not sure how they will be judged."

In the end, Svoboda would also like to see professors having more control over which students get into the limited number of graduate places.

He feels too much emphasis is placed on financially supporting students on the basis of marks.

"There is a correlation between marks and performance," Svoboda says, "but it is not absolute. The implications are staggering. Waterloo gets more grants than U of T because of it."

FEATURE

Heavens Smile on Campus, The Campus Smiles Back

by Finn Lovsted

With the Canadian selection of Roberta Bondar as a possible payload specialist on a space shuttle flight scheduled for 1994, Erindale is establishing a tradition of significant contributions to astronomy.

Bondar did her PhD in neuroscience at Erindale.

Erindale also had the honour of testing the first sample of moon rocks, and a famous paper in 1972 establishing the existence of a black hole for the first time is attributed to Erindale College because it was written by a member of the faculty.

Professor J. Percy, of the Astronomy department at Erindale, is continuing the tradition with the development and co-ordination of a travelling telescope project.

The 'travelling telescope' is a small, fully-equipped telescope which provides astronomers, teachers and students in certain developing countries with practical training in observational astronomy.

"Some of the universities in these developing countries churn out lawyers, ministers, philosophers," Percy says.



Prof John Percy: helping poorer nations

"The purpose of the telescope is not to churn out thousands and thousands of astronomers, or to get these countries to spend millions of dollars on high-tech equipment. But the purpose is to use astronomy to attract young people to the study of the sciences in general."

The telescope itself is a Celestron 8" Powerstar telescope, with a photometer, slit spectograph, camera, and power supply.

"This project required a fair amount of effort," Percy explains. "The power supply may not be dependable in developing countries. The question becomes how to find a battery that can be shipped by air, because most you can't, and to find one that lasts 12 hours during a cold night."

The \$15,000 funding came from the Canadian Commission for UNESCO and the Canadian International Development Agency.

"The true value of what we put together was probably \$30,000," Percy says, who was greatly helped by colleague Dieter Brückner.

The packing cases were also specially designed and built at Erindale by Martin Mittelstaedt, the workshop superintendent on campus.

For the time being, the telescope is at Erindale. Once it begins its journeying, however, it will be used primarily for two existing programs offered by the International Astronomical Union (IAU) in the developing world.

The programs are the Visiting Lecturers Program, and the International Schools for Young Astronomers.

The International Schools for Young Astronomers are held each year or two in a different area of the developing world. A small group of carefully chosen instructors works with about 30 young scientists and teachers in an environment which includes lectures, practical work and discussion.

"The International School is under

These

by Finn Lovsted

Erindale professors Paul Horgen and James Anderson recently developed a straightforward technique to produce hybrid mushrooms.

"Before the technologies which we've adapted here, it was all a sort of 'shot in the dark' approach. Now what we can do is, in essence, take any commercial strain that we want and mate it with any other commercial strain that we want, and know exactly what we're doing," Horgen explains.

"Or we can take any commercial parental type and mate it with any wild parental type that's compatible, and produce a hybrid."

Mushrooms are the number one vegetable crop in Ontario in terms of revenue. They are the number two vegetable crop in Canada, behind potatoes. In 1987 they earned mushroom growers nearly \$200 million.

One hybrid developed by Horgen and Anderson, who grow their mushrooms in plastic beer cups, is called the "Erindale Hybrid Ag95."

"This hybrid may be useless, or it may also be very good" Horgen says. "The important thing is

four or five instructors," Percy explains. "They used to be out of luck if there was no telescope."

The first countries to benefit from the telescope will possibly be Paraguay and then Cuba, beginning this year. Cuba is running an international school this summer.

The telescope includes instruction manuals, although they are only in English because of the limitations of the budget. But Percy has said in another interview: "Countries that are serious about learning astronomy will have at least one person who is fluent in English."

Percy's own research interests include variable stars, or stars that change in brightness. He is studying them in part with the help of Voyager II which is now between Uranus and Neptune, but which can be controlled from Earth.

Secret Messages at E

by Finn Lovsted

Cryptography.

One thinks of Russian spies and state secrets, the type of information people are killed for, and which can win or lose entire wars.

"It bothers me somewhat that people find the word sexy, and the relevant mathematics irrelevant," says Professor C.A. Rackoff in Computer Science at Erindale, whose research involves cryptography.

The basic field Professor Rackoff is interested in is called computational complexity, which has to do with how efficiently one can compute solutions to various problems. Computational complexity is closely related to cryp-

tography.

"There's always a situation in cryptography where you're trying to withhold information from some 'enemy,'" Rackoff explains. "Typically in cryptography the enemy or the eavesdropper is unable to succeed because of limited computational resources, particularly the amount of time available.

"One of the goals of cryptography is to enable people to communicate in a way in which they can understand each other, but that the listener using a reasonable or even unreasonable amount of time, but still restricted, can't get any information about what they're saying."

Some of the users of cryptography include cable TV in the US, businesses,

people interested in positive identification, and the major users: governments.

The whole field of cryptography has been affected by the recent merging of theory and practice, through the impetus of a few people.

"In part, what I'm interested in has really become a new field in the last 10 or 15 years or so, because for the first time we really have good definitions of what 'security' means. Together with these good definitions and good understandings of the issues are new ways of obtaining secure cryptosystems."

Another thing that's come out of this work is the ability to do other things related to cryptography that people hadn't even thought of doing before, including various kinds of 'protocols'.

Rackoff provides two examples.

"It's possible for a bunch of people, each of whom has a private input, to compute a function of all their inputs without learning anything about the individual inputs. So, for example, each of us has a salary, and in the appropriate setting it's possible to figure out what our average salary is, without anybody finding out anything about anybody else's salary. In this case it's just calculating the average, but in a way that nobody learns more than he should."

The second example is called a zero-knowledge proof, important in identification.

"I can convince you of some fact without giving any reason why it's true. If I know a proof of a mathematical theorem for example, I can convince you that there's a proof of a certain length and that I know the proof, but

Mushrooms are Magic

that the technology is now in place so that if the industry wanted, they could produce hundreds if not thousands of hybrids, and set up a testing program. The probability is that a number of those hybrids will be as good as, and probably better than anything that exists on the market today."

The way mushrooms are already being harvested, and the yield of current strains, already seem impressive.

"Part of the reason the for the mushroom industry's success is that mushrooms can be grown inside, 12 months of the year. Every two months you can have a new crop," Horgen says.

"Some good strains can produce as much as six to eight pounds of mushrooms per square foot every crop. The potential of some of these hybrids may even produce more."

The research Horgen and Anderson has done is also important because it makes the identification and patenting of mushroom hybrids possible.

But, Horgen says: "We're not doing the work to put patents on mushrooms, we're

not doing the work to make money, we're doing the work because it's scientifically interesting to us. It turns out that it has a relevance to an industry in Canada that is a very import industry."

Much of the research is supported by the Canadian Mushroom Grower's Association (CMGA).

"The CMGA is not giving us a lot of

money per se," says Horgen, "but their support and the importance of the industry means that we can access more federal and provincial funds."

The CMGA gives about \$30,000 year, and according to Horgen, it enables the research to receive seven or eight times that amount from other sources.

The fresh mushroom industry itself has

grown 15% a year since 1981.

Horgen thinks that the government does not give enough towards the support of basic research.

"We've worked hard to get the level of funding we have today. The level of funding we have is a direct result of the support that we've been getting from the industry."

Tots Spot High Notes

by Finn Lovsted

"They're not discoveries like the Atom Bomb, but..." Professor Sandra Treheub laughs.

She speaks of what her psychology research has already revealed.

Treheub is pursuing two different research directions. One, in collaboration with Professor Bruce Schneider, involves tracing the course of development of hearing from the earliest days of life, right through the lifespan.

"Most of our efforts have been concentrated on infancy and the first number of years," Treheub says.

The other direction involves more complex musical patterns like musical tunes, and trying to see what infants recall and remember. Those results are also compared to some of the things already known about adult perception.

Through her research, she has discovered that at very young ages, infants are very different from adults with respect to their ability to detect sounds. First, they are less able to detect low-pitched sounds.

"It's like a hearing deficiency," Treheub says. "Only a steady, slow improvement to the age of 12 brings them to the adult level."

Second, pre-schoolers can hear things that young adults can't, particularly in the higher pitches. Treheub describes the amazement of watching pre-schoolers react to sounds nobody else could hear. The talent for detecting higher pitches drops off between the ages of eight and ten.

"One conclusion from all this is that young adults with good hearing in high pitches, probably have a hearing loss," Treheub says.

In the research involving music, Treheub discovered that infants as young as six months were as sophisticated as adults in recognizing a melody.

"Happy Birthday and Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star are recognized by the infants, no matter what the initial note is, as long as the musical pattern is kept the same," Treheub explains.

Although the research has medical applications, such as the detection of deafness in

children, Treheub's interests run more to the 'purer' side of research.

"In basic research, we're never doing it for medical purposes, we're doing it because we're just searching after knowledge. We just want to understand how the auditory system functions, what is innate, and what develops, and when it develops.

"The fact that it has these applications means that it's going to be readily fundable. From other people's points of view, that makes it interesting. For us it's interesting because it's an intellectual challenge and it's just going to tell us more about human functioning."

Developing methods of discovering if an infant can hear or recognize some sound or tune works the imagination.

"From a technical point of view, if you're going to the limits of hearing the very quietest thing that an infant can hear, you're going to have to be extremely careful of the calibration of signals," Treheub says. "And as soon as you find out something about an infant of a certain age, you're going to push younger and younger, so the challenge is for you to develop new methodologies."

"Working with infants is never easy, it's always a challenge," Treheub says. "A certain proportion fall asleep during

testing."

If devising methodology is daunting, so is preparing for a study.

The average study runs from one to two years, and can typically have 800 children participating.

"We send out thousands of letters, we distribute letters through hospitals, we give talks to parent groups, we use word of mouth a lot."

The children and their parents are not paid.

"If someone is bringing a one-month old infant and driving from Bramalea or from Oakville, or from Milton, as many of the families do, we would insult them with five dollars. We don't compensate them in that way, but we have toys and t-shirts and different kinds of things for the children," Treheub says.

"We also try and make the adults' experience as interesting as possible. The testing of their infant or young child may only take 15 to 20 minutes, but we're usually spending close to an hour with them, getting them to understand what we're doing, how their infant performed and what it means. Most of them come again."

Last year, Treheub received one of the largest amounts in total grants given to Erindale faculty for research. Her research received \$202,000.

"The process of getting funding hasn't been terrible for me, from my own perspective" Treheub explains, "because I've been relatively successful at it. Nevertheless, it means that every few years you're up into a competitive race."

"And even if you are successful, you always know that there's some possibility that you either won't get funded or you won't get the level of funding you need. You never know what happens out there to be considered a popular or promising line of research."

"So there are always insecurities, but usually your best route to keeping your funding going is to be productive at whatever you're currently doing. Then at least, you have credibility."

It isn't the A-Bomb, but, Treheub concludes: "Over all, it's fun."



Professor Paul Horgen: developing new hybrids

Erindale

without your getting any additional knowledge.

"This can be used in identification schemes. I prove to you I'm me by proving that I know this proof. And the reason that's good as identification is that you can't then go to somebody else and prove that you're me. All you've learned is that you believe me, but you have no way of convincing somebody else."

Asked how his research relates to the courses he teaches, Rackoff replies:

"As far as graduate courses go, I'm sharing a graduate course in cryptography now on the St. George campus. As far as undergraduate courses go, my research is most closely related to those courses students seem to like the least. For example, CSC 364, about which you hear all sorts of horrible things."



Prof Treheub: nowhere near the A-bomb

THE GOVERNING COUNCIL

ACADEMIC BOARD

STUDENT ELECTIONS

Nominations will open January 16th for the following student seats on the Academic Board of Governing Council:

- 4 full-time undergraduate students - Arts and Science
- 2 full-time undergraduate students - professional faculties
- 3 part-time undergraduate students
- 3 graduate students - 1 from Divisions I and II
 - 2 from Divisions III, IV and Graduate Department of Education

Students will serve for one year beginning July 1, 1989. There is no citizenship requirement for the Academic Board.

The Academic Board is composed of 118 members, 16 of whom are students. Four students are Governing Council members; the remaining twelve will be elected directly by this call for nominations.

The Academic Board is responsible for such items as:

- Admissions and awards policies
- curriculum and academic regulations
- academic discipline
- budget guidelines and annual budgets
- capital plans and projects
- enrolment policy
- University planning

Student Constituencies

a) Full-time undergraduate students

"Full-time Undergraduate Student" means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a programme of full-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in Arts and Science on all campuses will be considered full-time who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in Arts and Science on all campuses will be considered full-time for electoral purposes if enrolled in four or more full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including the previous summer session).

Constituency I - 4 seats

- all students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science including Erindale College and students at Scarborough College.

Constituency II - 2 seats

-all students registered in the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Faculty of Pharmacy, School of Physical and Health Education, Faculty of Education, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law and Faculty of Music (with the proviso that both members elected in Constituency II not be registered in the same faculty or school).

b) Part-time undergraduate students

"Part-time Undergraduate Students" means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a programme of part-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in Arts and Science on all campuses will be considered part-time if enrolled in fewer than four full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including the previous summer session).

Constituency I - 3 seats

-all registered part-time undergraduate students

c) Graduate Students

"Graduate Student" means all students registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Constituency I - 1 Seat

-all students registered in Division I (Humanities) and Division II (Social Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, with the exception of the Graduate Department of Education.

Constituency II -2 Seats

-all students registered in Division III (Physical Sciences) and Division IV (Life Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, with the exception of the Graduate Department of Education (with the proviso that both members elected in Constituency II not be registered in the same department, centre or institute).

Election Schedule

The election for undergraduate students will be by ballot box and will be conducted in conjunction with the SAC and the Governing Council elections. The election for graduate students will be by mailed ballot and will be conducted at the same time as the Governing Council elections.

Regulations governing this election are analogous to those for the Governing Council elections and are contained in the Election Guidelines 1989. The Guidelines are available from the Governing Council Secretariat. Please feel free to drop in and discuss any questions about the election or the function of Governing Council with the Chief Returning Officer, Ms. Susan Girard, Room 106, Simcoe Hall, or telephone Ms. Girard at 978-6576. Students on the Scarborough or Erindale Campuses can pick up nomination forms and the Guidelines at the office of the Registrar.

Please note that nomination forms must be signed by 20 nominators who are members of the same constituency as the person nominated.

Close of Nominations

Nomination papers must be filed by noon, Friday, January 27, 1989 at the Governing Council Secretariat, Room 106, Simcoe Hall. Nominations received elsewhere or after that time and incomplete nominations will be invalid. Early submission of nomination papers will provide time for corrections, if needed, before the deadline.

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ACADEMIC BOARD

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B) PART-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

"Part-time Undergraduate Students" means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a programme of part-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in Arts and Science on all campuses will be considered part-time if enrolled in fewer than four full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including the previous summer session).

Constituency I -3 seats

-all registered part-time undergraduate students

C) GRADUATE STUDENTS

"Graduate Student" means all students registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Constituency I - 1 Seat

-all students registered in Division I (Humanities) and Division II (Social Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, with the exception of the Graduate Department of Education.

Constituency II -2 Seats

-all students registered in Division III (Physical Sciences) and Division IV (life Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, with the exception of the Graduate Department of Education (with the proviso that both members elected in Constituency II not be registered in the same department, centre or institute).

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ARTS

The artist sleepwalks and swims

Two artists at Hart House take a closer look at human relations

by Steve Szigeti

Lorene Bourgeois
"Of Sleep and Water" - Large Scale Monotypes
 Runs until January 28, 1989
 The Justina M. Barnicke Gallery
 Hart House, University of Toronto

Lorene Bourgeois has created a fascinating series of monotypes in which she hopes to investigate the duality of culture and nature.

Yet, the aim is not consistent with either the collections title, "Of Sleep and Water", or with the pieces within. Bourgeois writes in a statement that accompanies the exhibit, that she has used archival photographs in order to understand man's relation to the natural world around him, but the result is not always clear.

Perhaps it is best to approach the exhibition without consider-

ing the artist's statement. The validity of such an approach is questionable, but in this case to interpret the works in relation to the intent of the artist may actually blind one from the real beauty of the works.

The monotypes are created using a technique that involves the manipulation of ink upon a metal plate. The image is then transferred, through the use of an etching press, onto a sheet of paper.

A majority of the pieces in the show use more than one sheet of paper to create works that are of considerable size.

There is a remarkable relationship between the individual parts, and the completed whole. What is more interesting to consider is that most of the pieces involve sleeping individuals, often connected by the element of water. The association of the sleeping, calm bodies and the tranquil wa-

ter results in a womb-like serenity.

The entire gallery is submerged into a state of inner peace where all the works slowly merge to become an element of the whole.

Bourgeois has perhaps not intended to create an instillation, but the unity of the various peaces is deserving of particular note.

Edward Pien
Figurative Sculpture
 Runs until January 28, 1989
 The Justina M. Barnicke Gallery

The West Gallery at the Hart House art gallery is home to a collection of mixed media sculptures that focus on the complex relationship between individuals.

Pien has introduced a further element of time into the sculptures by using materials such as beeswax, vines and driftwood,

materials which deteriorate at a much quicker rate than would conventional media.

Perfect Strangers (1988) is perhaps the most successful of the sculptures in dealing with interpersonal relationships.

The work involves a gold figure thrust upside down between two figures whose backs are turned to one another.

The viewer is faced with a situation that is on the literal level absurd, yet allegorically becomes remarkable poignant.

At the very point of contact the figures are forcing themselves to move in separate directions, trying to retain their status as perfect strangers.

Both works are on exhibit at Hart House.

Death and the Great White North

White Death
 by Alan Wain
 Paperjacks
 \$4.95 (paperback)

by Steve Szentesi

This is an ambitious work. It is a novel which attempts to expose the brutal nature of people struggling to survive in hunger and isolation.

Alan Wain's new novel, *White Death*, invokes a strange, twisted sympathy, as well as a sense of horror in us when we watch the actions of people who have been tragically reduced to eating one another.

This book is a three hundred page account of dwindling sanity, growing paranoia and the desperate actions of people trying to remain human.

The book is composed as a diary account which presents insight into the members of the expedition as well as RCMP and doctors back home.

Wain's pseudo-psychological examination of human nature revolves around the tale of a university trek into the back woods of the North West Territories.

Obsessed, eccentric Professor Karney leads a gaggle of graduate brats and a debutante wife in search of remains of the ill fated, snow bound, Franklin Expedition of the late 19th century.

The book is swift and readable, yet disappointingly devoid of historical detail and realistic description of setting.

Wain is fairly effective with his development of character, yet inconsistencies in plot and logic abound. How a band of inept (though totally convincing), in-

experienced university students end up 200 km north of Hudson's Bay in winter with a dead guide and no compass is little more than "bad luck".

Still I believe the book to be ambitious. Where the book fails in minor blasphemies of plot and language, it makes up in tension and suspense. One vivid passage is reminiscent of the Franklin Expedition where no one wants to fall asleep for fear of being killed and eaten.

Though the characters are sometimes predictable and ditzy, there are a couple of scenes ... well, that would give away the ending - totally excellent, entirely unexpected.

The sound of New Bohemia

by Steve Szigeti

Perhaps one of the most exciting albums to be released in the recent past is an LP that really sounds as though it were resurrected from the early seventies.

Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars

by newcomers Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians is an album that sounds remarkably fresh, yet very familiar.



The collection of eleven songs all recall images of older Joni Mitchell, or Rickie Lee Jones, or even 10,000 Maniacs. They are songs based on simple melodies with beautiful vocals.

Brickell possesses the same warmth and depth as those to whom she may inevitably be compared, but, at least on this debut outing, she is a perfect foil to the talented musicians behind her.

Whereas Mitchell or Jones often played second fiddle to the talented musicians that appeared on their records, Brickell is able to allow the skill of the New Bohemians to shine while continuing to assert her unique vocal talents.

Lyrically the band is particularly interesting. Brickell, who is responsible for penning most of the lyrics, looks at life in the big city, where fame and the fast lane often become the very reason for existence;

*Shooting up junk in the bathroom
 Makin' it with punks on the floor
 Livin' the scene out of her limosine
 Little Miss S in a mini dress
 Living it up to die
 In a flash of the public eye*

This is a band to watch for, and finally an album to *really* listen to.

memo:

Its back: bigger, better, greener

MEDIA RETURNS

March 17

The Blind Duck

Arts Calendar

Red Roses for Me

Runs through January 28, 1989 8pm

Sean O'Casey's play that gave a voice to the poor of Dublin's slums. The performance on January 22 will be a benefit to aid Second Harvest, a food recovery program in the Toronto area. Directed by Marrie Mumford.

Tickets; \$6

\$3 students/seniors

\$10 benefit (Jan 22, 1989)

UC Playhouse, 79A St. George Street, U of T.
 978-6307, 978-6638

The Most Pleasant Companion

Saturday January 21 8pm

Sunday January 22 3pm

Named for a recorder tutor from the late seventeenth century London, the concert will feature music for recorders with and without continuo from England, France and Germany.

Tickets; \$9

\$6 students/seniors

St. George The Martyr, 205 John Street, Toronto.
 588-4301

Tango

Runs Tuesday to Saturday through January 21, 1989 8pm (and Sunday 22 at 2 pm)

In *Tango*, playwrite Slawomir Mrozek smuggles his views of man, contemporary civilization and its future into the forms of a traditional "family drama" a *rebus*. By reversing the typical conflict of generations and introducing grotesque solutions he makes the play highly comical.

Tickets; \$3

The Glen Morris Studio, 4 Glen Morris Studio,
 U of T.
 978-7986

Sue Real: Narrative Constructions

Runs to February 12, 1989

Multi-media construction by Sue Real at York Universities art gallery.

Glendon Gallery, Glendon College, York University, 2275 Bayview Avenue, Toronto
 487-6721

To publisize your Arts event call 828-5260

ARTS



Rocky Horror Picture Show fans at the Meeting Place last Friday

*Damn it Janet, it was a fun night*by Steve Szigeti
and Maura Crowther

Last Friday the thirteenth, the Meeting Place became, on a most appropriate night, the Roxy Theatre, while a bunch of Erindale/Rocky Horror types strutted, threw toast, rice, and various other projectiles at a film of biblical proportions.

What film?

None other than the true seven-

ties cult classic, The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Okay, sure it has become a trendy, and almost frighteningly lame form of benign gratification (Oh gee, I threw toast, aren't I just the craziest?!).

But the very fact that such a low budget film (the actors were paid measly flat fees) still creates such excitement in its audience, is a credit to the films creators.

Films to remember

The beginning of a new year always forces one to not only consider the new year, but the year past.

Here is a look at the world of film by medium II's eclectic critic.

by James Gilbert

My only qualification for writing this list is not taste, but the fact that I watched every movie that was released last year.

You may agree or disagree, or be one of the righteous who has seen the wide assortment of filming, but that is not the point of the list.

A film flies by too quickly, at twenty-four frames per second, leaving just a trace in the viewers mind.

Hopefully this list of eight will make the traces reappear.

Wings of Desire

Wim Wender's film about angels in Berlin was not only the most beautiful film last year, it was also the most philosophically challenging, in so far as it challenged the notion of eternal being as being superior to temporal being.

It also starred Peter Falk. Enough said.

Aria

A collection of opera videos directed by the coolest director around. Godard's body building sequence is well worth its wait through the more tedious segments such as Nicholas Roeg's.

Other efforts were particularly amazing such as Julian Temple's Las Vegas pieces and Ken

Ruseel's excessive wail.

Superstar: The Karen Carpenter Story

The life story of America's idol, filmed entirely in Barbie Dolls.

It transcends its bad taste in pointing at societal and political problems as being the cause of Anerexia Nervosa.

The dialogue is fantastic:

Richard: Karen! What's this?!

(pointing to Ex-Lax)

Karen: I'm constipated.

Richard: Liar!!!

Karen: If you tell mom about this I'll tell her about your (pause) personal problems.

Hotel Terminus

A five hour documentary on the life and times of Klaus Barbie. Not quite as funny as Superstar, perhaps this should have been filmed using Barbie Dolls as well.

Die Hard/Bull Durham
Don't ask.

**Lair of the White Worm/
Gothis/Salome' Last Dance/
Aria segment**

1988 was the year of Ken Russell, four films, all of them what you'd expect.

**A Fish Called Wanda/The
Cat Came Back**

It makes the list because it actually had a cartoon short attached to the print, rather than the ridiculous California Raisins' commercial.

The Club Med Ad
("Hands up, Baby Hands
Up")

I get violent when the politically correct hiss after watching this masterpiece.

**CFRE
Top Ten Albums**For the week of
January 16, 1989

1. R.E.M.
Green (WEA)
2. Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians
Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars (WEA)
3. The Pursuit of Happiness
Love Junk * (MCA)
4. Cowboy Junkies
The Trinity Sessions * (BMG)
5. Julian Cope
My Nation Underground (Island)
6. The Bookmen
Volume One* (Star)
7. The Fields of the Nephilim
The Nephilim (PolyGram)
8. The Bangles
Everything (CBS)
9. Marc Almond
The Starts We Are (Capitol)
10. Mary Margaret O'Hara
Miss America* (Virgin)

CFRE Request Line;
828-5411

* denotes Canadian content

medium II and the English Students Association present

The Erindale Review

Submissions are now being accepted. For more information, please call the offices of medium II at 828-5260

A Melancholy Mass of Morbid Music

Die Screaming
Mourning Sickness
D.H.I.
The Rivoli, Jan 6, 1989

The show was billed as an "Industrial Triple Attack", and there's no doubt that the name was fitting. The music was radically industrial, yet, and I did at times feel like the show was meant to intimidate the wits out of me.

If you're not sure what Industrial music is, the key word here is NOISE.

Whether generated by synthesizers, guitars, or just banging on metal junk, the noise is usually heavy, rhythmic, repetitive, alienating, and most definitely intimidating to the uninitiated.

If you've heard *Front 242*, *Cabaret Voltaire*, *Einsturzende Neubauten*, or even the *Art of Noise*, you've got an idea of the sort of night that faced me.

Not that I'm uninitiated, you understand - I've been into this stuff for years - but some of the people at this event were kinda scary.

Aural Surgery
by Todd Kyle

Die Screaming didn't seem too scary when they came on, if only because their instruments looked pretty normal (then again, the vocalist had a black mask on). Anger and angst is what these guys are all about, and nothing else.

Lots of energy, but not much substance. Great if you're into headbanging industrial punk, but otherwise a little one-dimensional.

And tell the lead singer to start eating more - he's too thin!

Second up were *Mourning Sickness* - basically keyboard noise, a stand-up bass being banged, and a woman who sounds as though she's, well, really SICK.

I mean, who really wants to hear someone with an excruciatingly painful voice yell obscenities over music with no rhythm?

In their strange way, *Mourning Sickness* must think they have a message to shove down our throats. Actually, they're just insulting.

One positive note: the backing vocalist has a beautiful falsetto. You just can't hear her over the screaming.

D.H.I. (Death and Horror Inc.), I was told, would make the night worth it all.

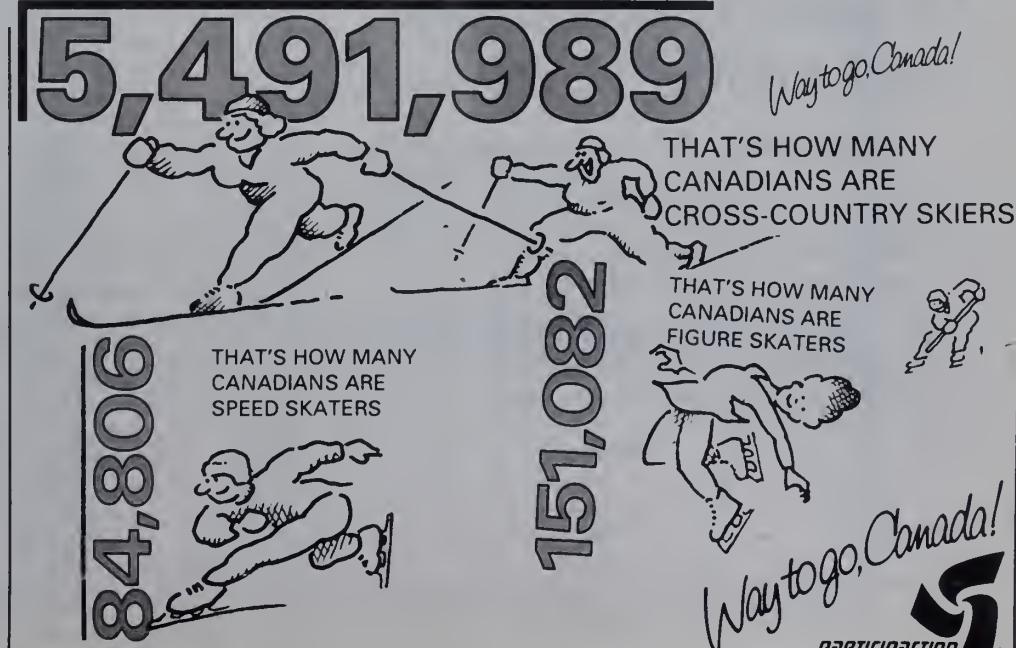
Imagine this: three tall young men dressed in black, synthesizers at their fingertips, silhouetted by a large screen showing film clips of a rather fascist nature (meant, in the industrial way, to make an anti-fascist statement!).

Strong, hypnotic electronic rhythms; layers of eerie harmonics; sparse alienated vocals; a sound that was intimidating but still clear.

What more could you ask for?

Okay, they're not master songwriters, and they are a bit over-serious, but at least they're believable, not at all insulting (and not too assaulting), and danceable.

Anyway, I got off on it. What a night.



Women's Basketball team winning despite injuries

by Jacob Steel

Erindale's Division I Women's Basketball team continued its winning ways by winning both games of a double-header on Tuesday, January 10.

The opening game matched Erindale against the first place Physical Education squad.

Revenging two earlier losses to Phys Ed, Erindale surprised downtown patrons with a 25-21 overtime victory. Charmaine Curvan led all Erindale scorers with fourteen points.

The second game featured a scrappy affair against St. Michael's College Swish.

After leading by a point at half, Erindale gained its second wind to earn a 30-22 victory.

While Curvan led all scorers with a strong inside game, Jennifer Alls, Wiona Syed, Denise Grimes and Ermine McIntosh led the defense.

When asked what the key to the victory was Coach Bart Arsenault responded, "Our good

ball control on offence kept us at a steady pace. But, more so, our strong team defence is the reason why we won. This has been the story all year."

The team has won six of its last seven games and remain in playoff contention.

Due to questionable scheduling, the team played two consecutive games. As fatigue set in during the second game, Erindale players fell to injury.

Joining already-injured Tanya Nolan are Lyla Riveros, Lynda Bedard and Jackie Green.

Whereas Green is expected to return to the line-up, Riveros and Bedard have been placed on the injury reserved roster.

Erindale has two games in left the regular schedule. The team plays the Saints on Tuesday, January 17 and Victoria College the following Tuesday.

Erindale must win. So, if you are downtown, come out and support the Warriors as they finish the regular season schedule for 1989.



Erindale Warriors defeated the first-place Physical Education team in overtime 25-21.

Men's Basketball team walks off the court

Julie Vespi

The Erindale Men's Division I Interfaculty Basketball team walked off the court on Monday night after the midway mark of the second half.

This action came on the request of Mike Lavalle, the team's coach, in protest of the refereeing provided on the downtown campus.

Erindale was down thirty points at this time to St. Mike's College with only five guys playing and no substitutes. But that was not the reason for the walk off.

Erindale's game against St. Mike's was the second the team played downtown on Monday night, and the referees had already had a run-in with the Meds team. This is not the first time

that the Erindale Division I team had experienced such problems. In the previous game against Meds, an Erindale player was ejected from the game on a poor call which the official was not in the place to make.

The team ended up playing with only four players for more than half the game and still only lost by fourteen points.

Such incidents have been in existence for a number of years in the men's league, but, even though protests are made, nothing ever seems to change.

The Erindale Men's basketball team must now lick their wounds and bounce back from the poor display of refereeing as well as a poor player turnout.

The team must come out with its best effort to clinch a playoff berth.

Division II Basketball team hoping to rebound

by Kathy Knobl

The Division II Men's Basketball team has been off to a shaky start. With only three wins and five losses, the remaining five games are of crucial importance.

Fortunately they have played the two top ranked teams, Devonshire and Scarborough, already.

Three of the remaining games are at home, and in order to finish with a good playoff position, the Warriors must win the next five games. With some shuffling of positions, the Warri-

ors have come up with a strong, well-balanced team. Paul Bhatti, a true point guard, will help the Warriors control their game.

The offense is beginning to look good with the scoring effectiveness of Peter Stratton and Kevin Sharpe. With strong defensive efforts by Mark Thomas and Paul Jeremy Anderson, the team plays a balanced game.

The off-guards, Mark Deller and Jack Krist, played a good transition game, able to shoot well and defend well. See ECARA office for the next home games.

Warriors tie the Buzzers before heading to Sudbury

by Moe Emanon

After losing their first game of the New Year, the Division I hockey team was back in fine form this past Thursday as they battled against the St. Michael's Buzzers.

The game got off to a bad start, as St. Mikes managed to put one past Brent "take it over, I wasn't ready" Kilner, just eleven seconds into the first period. However, the team pulled up its collective socks, and fought back to a well deserved tie.

The Warriors first goal came on the type of play that a coach always loves to see; one player being in the right place at the right time. The player was Steve "What's wrong with my shaft" Yakimoff, who happened to be standing in front of the Buzzer's net when the puck conveniently rebounded off the post and onto his stick, while the goalie was in the corner tying his skates. This gave the team a much needed boost and put them back into a game which St. Mikes had been dominating.

The large number of Warrior skaters paid off once again as they greatly outnumbered the St. Mikes squad and thus were able to slowly scrape away their opponents strength. While our players were hoping to get on for their second shift, most of the Buzzers were heading out for their twelfth. As St. Mikes slowly withered, the Warriors went straight for the jugular and netted their second goal of the night, thus tying the game at 2-2. This goal was a

simple case of re-direction by Paul "My stick got in the way" Vanderhelm. This was a very special moment for Paul and he was quite proud of this his first goal. The first time is always special!

No sports column would be complete without criticising the officiating and the official of this game was none other than Bob "The Knob" Notepad. It is so easy to find fault with his style of refereeing, that picking on him is comparable to Arnold Schwarzenegger armwrestling with Peewee Herman. However, he does deserve special mention once again.

Not only did he pull some of his usual stunts, but he also decided that he could keep better time in his head than the scoreboard could with the official clock. Thus he ignored the clock and ended the game while there was still time remaining. He

must have been in a hurry to get home and see his boyfriend.

The Warriors played a better game than their coach seemed to give them credit for, but they did deserve a few of his derogatory comments. Coach Dan "The Man" Barrett said that his team was in need of a serious attitude change and that, "We might do better if Mrozek knew which arena we practised at."

The Warriors will be on the road to Sudbury this week to do some serious partying, smell some nickel and possibly participate in a few hockey games. They hope to improve on last years' results which saw them miss the playoffs and take an early bus home.

Even though they have been unable to pull off a victory at home, the Warriors remain in first place in their division.

Good luck up north guys, and tell Wendy Sue she's amazing.

Waterpolo Championship?

by Das Boot

The 1989 version of the Erindale Warrior Men's Waterpolo team has a great future ahead of them, unfortunately they lack a past.

Comprised almost entirely of first year students, this team has a lot to learn about the sport prior to their first game this week.

An initial dip in the Huron Park pool for an early morning practise is our best indication of this year's talent.

Six spirited individuals dem-

onstrated their love of water, splish-splashing their way in and about the deep end.

Early scouting reports indicate that although inexperienced the Warriors have some strong swimmers, and good shooting ability.

The team will benefit from the contribution of any returning players and also from recent additions to the roster.

If this team can't win the championship this year, at least they will have three more chances.

ECSU PRESENTS



ERINDALE COLLEGE STUDENT UNION
CROSSROADS BUILDING 828-5249
828-5312

OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY
9AM - 4:30 PM

The Spoons

Saturday, January 28th, 1989

Price: TBA

Also, Opening for the Spoons: "Mudville Nine"

Tickets will be on sale in the Meeting Place on Monday, January 23rd

Thank-You Erindale!!!

Our first Wing Ding at the Blind Duck pub saw 170 pounds of chicken wings consumed in just 2 hours.

Join us next Wednesday (and every Wednesday after that!!!) for a Wing Ding with hot, medium and mild sauces.

Something Special!!!

Starting Jan. 19, 1989,
Pizza will be available at the traditional Thursday Pub

Nights.

\$1.75 for a 3 topping slice of Pizza by Pizzaville

EPUS Presents:

Wine and Cheese Party

Rm. 262: 7:30 - 10 pm
Jan. 30 and 31, and also
Feb 1 and Feb 2

Career Centre Presents:

Careers Night

Wednesday,
Jan. 18, 1989
(4pm - 6 pm)

Spigel Hall, South Bldg.
(Cafeteria)

CASE Presents:

Comedy Night
Jan. 20, 1989..

..with Comedians Howard Nemetz, Kevin Mc Grath, & Steve Brinder

\$3.00 - members

Debating Club of Erindale

First debate of 1989!

Tues. Jan 17
at 2:00pm
(in Colman Place)

Join Us!

WANTED:

Somebody to type up CFRE committee minutes (\$25 set)

for more information,
call 828-5249

Tuesday Nights are...
Movie Nights

at The Blind Duck Pub

If you are interested in planning your Graduation Formal,

Contact Sue Karda
at ECSU (828-5249)

SPORTS**Devils move up the rankings with win over Chiefs**

by Darrin Griffiths

Jesse (the Body)'s Division

The Lunatic Fringe opened their season against the Dubie Brothers. In a game which the Dubies were heavily penalized, the Fringe were unable to collect on their numerous power-plays.

With a couple of minutes left in the game, Dubie's Doug Cash scored on a solo effort to give them the win by a score of 3-2. Keith Warren and Pete Lemoins each had a goal and an assist for the Fringe.

Dubies' goalie Joe "why are there always more players from the other team on the floor" Fedel added after the game, "it was a character building game for the team."

The Raiders played against Members Only on Wednesday. The Raiders won the game 4-1 with two-goal efforts by Dennis Power and Dwayne Cromwell. Kyle Sinclair scored the only goal for Members.

The Screaming Sheep were pitted against Thunder. Over twenty minutes of penalties highlighted this Jesse "the Body" divisional match-up.

In a 6-2 win for the Sheep, the Sheep's Dave Mezgec had two goals and an assist for the Sheep. Thunder's Carlo DiCarlo scored once and also added an assist in a losing effort.

Mean Gene's Division

In the upset of the week, the Devils defeated the Chiefs by a score of 5-1. Bryan Tugwood had the hat-trick for the Devils and Martin Kriho had two assists. Jeff Lindsay scored for the Chiefs.

The Steroid Sportsmen played against the Timberwolves on Wednesday. The Timberwolves lived up to Moe Emanon's early-season ranking and defeated the Sportsmen 5-3.

Kevin Inglis had two goals and Jim Romanko had two assists for the Timberwolves. Brian Currie responded with two goals for the Sportsmen.

In another Wednesday game, the number-one ranked Untouchables played against the Gators. The game started slowly, and the Untouchables only had a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period.

The second period saw the Untouchables score nine goals en route to a 13-2 victory. Steve Farronato was checked closely and he was held to only eight assists. Lino Ventresca had four points and Marco Bernardi scored four goals for the Untouchables. Ron Bester scored for the Gators.

Rick Rude's Division

In Division B play, Jimmy and the B's defeated 668 NOB by a score of 10-3. B's Ayaz Jafri had a couple of goals and Jimmy Kakish had three assists. Brad Dykman, Ryan Rheinheimer,

and Brian Brooks replied for 668 NOB.

Psychos and 668 NOB tied 3-3. Psycho's Andre Boudreau scored all three goals and Dave Sabitino earned three assists. Dave Fisher had two assists for 668 NOB.

The Psycho's defeated the

Sloshed by a score of 5-4. Balraj Grewal scored one goal and added three assists for the Horsemen. Robert Coulombe had a goal and an assist for Still Sloshed.

Honky Tonk Man's Division

The Bush Pigs played Descraziati on Monday. The Bush Pigs

Wasteland.

Donster's Monsters defeated Wasteland 7-1. Monster's Wilson Lee scored twice and Len Piccininni had the hat-trick. Brad Bruce scored the lone goal for Wasteland.

Dirty Dogs shut-out the Khadaffy Ducks 5-0. Alex

DiMillo scored three times for the Dogs.

Dirty Dogs also defeated Gangrene in a penalty-filled game by a score of 4-2. Dog's Ron Stiasius scored two goals and Alex Dimillo had four points. Dave Dawood scored both goals for Gangrene.



The ball hockey game of the week features the number-two ranked Screaming Sheep against the number-four ranked Raiders.

Erindale Dogmen 9-6. Psycho's D. Sabotino and Jim McCurdy had five goals and three assists respectively. Jim McMahon scored three times and also added an assist for the Dogmen.

Bob were matched Machines in another Rude divisional game. Bob prevailed over the Machines 6-5, and Bob's Bob Holmes and Dave Hamilton had four and two points respectively. Machines' Paul Bhatti and Davy Dhillion each had a goal and an assist.

Punjab Horsemen edged Still

won the game 7-2. Bush Pigs' W. Crowder had a hat-trick. Descraziati's Bill Haffejee scored once in a losing effort.

The Khadaffy Ducks and the Bush Pigs played each other in Honky Tonk Divisional play. The Bush Pigs, led by Jim Bryce's two goals, defeated the Ducks 4-2. Murray Humphreys had two assists for the Ducks.

Descraziati defeated Wasteland 7-4. Descraziati's Rich Olech had five points and Bruno Galluzzo had three. Ray Trombley had two points for

- ## Top Ten
1. Untouchables (1-0)
 2. Screaming Sheep (1-0)
 3. Devils (1-0)
 4. Raiders (1-0)
 5. Chiefs (0-1)
 6. Dubies (1-0)
 7. Lunatic Fringe (0-1)
 8. Timberwolves (1-0)
 9. Members Only (0-1)
 10. Punjab Horsemen (1-0)

This Week's Schedule

Here are the games for week:

Tuesday January 17

- 10:00 Gators versus Devils
- 12:00 Punjab Horsemen versus 668 NOB
- 1:00 Dogmen versus Machines

Wednesday January 18

- 10:00 Chiefs versus The Steroid Sportsmen
- 11:00 The Screaming Sheep versus Raiders
- 12:00 Donster's Monsters versus Gangrene

Thursday January 19

- 10:00 Bush Pigs versus Donster's Monsters
- 12:00 Khadaffy Ducks versus Wasteland
- 2:00 Dirty Dogs versus Descraziati

Friday January 20

- 10:00 Jimmy and the B's versus Still Sloshed
- 11:00 Dubies versus Thunder
- 12:00 Punjab Horsemen versus The Erindale Dogmen